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Intimations.

9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are

P. W. PETERSEN, Deceased.

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Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

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日三十月五年午甲 Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE,

THE S.S. Aglaia, Captain J. Peressen, having arrived from the above Ports, PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-Regular MEETING of the above signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from LODGE will be held in the FREE-HASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hona- (Under Distraint for Rent and Bill of Sale), KONG & KOWLOON WHARE & GODOWN CO., LD.. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will

be examined on the 22nd Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co... Agents. Hongkong, June 15, 1894.

INDEBTED to the Estate, to make Pay-SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. CARDIGANSHIRE,

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Glamorganshire are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Will undertake MANAGEMENT of FIRST-Godowns of the Honggong & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless Notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th

Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th Inst., or they will not be recognized. NTOTICE- is hereby given that the All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods WESTERN OF UPPER BEACON at Taiare to be left in the Godowns, where they, will be examined on the 18th Inst., at 8 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. moored to mark its position, on which the Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

> Hongkong, June 11, 1894. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP TARTAR FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Daylight. Golown Co. at Rowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m.

TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WALE, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 19th Instant, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, June 12, 1894.

STEAMSHIP SYDNEY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Douro and Tigre, from Havre ex NIOS. 5, 7 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. de Marseille, Fred. Morel and Lercy Lallier, in connection with the above Steamer, are The GROUND FLOOR of the Premises hereby informed that their Goods-with now in course of erection at the corner of the exception of Opium, Treasure and ICE HOUSE STREET and QUEEN'S ROAD CEN- Valuables are being landed and stored TRAL, suitable for OFFICES or SHOPS. at their risk at the Hongkong & Kow-The Floor can be divided into separate LOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S, Suites of Offices if necessary, to suit intend- at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. A Large and Dry GODOWN suitable for Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

the STORAGE of OPIUM, COTTON, &c., Intimation is received from the Consignees of about 2000 Tons (Gross) capacity, also before Noon To-DAY (Wednesday), the TO BE LEf under the above Premises. 13th Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-DAY, the 19th Inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before-Tursday, the 19th Inst., or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined

on Tuesday, the 19th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 13, 1894. STRATH LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP STRATHAVON.

FROM NEW YORK & SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN

Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godtwns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 21st Inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st Inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

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Hongkong, June 16, 1894. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Haitan. Captain Hongres, will be Ports TO-MORROW, the 17th thatant, at

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

HAMBURG, remaining undelivered after the 19th Instant (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducements offer). (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM. LISBON, OPORTO, LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.)

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Capt. Ostermann, will be Ports on THURSDAY, the 21st Instant,

This Steamer has superior Accommoda-1017 tion for First and Second Class Passengers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardens.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co..

Hongkong, June 13, 1894. UNION LINE.

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Agents.

Hongkong, June 15, 1894. SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS.

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Hongkong, June 14, 1894.

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For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JAOKSON:

Honghoug, May 15, 1893.

HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA MASONIC BENEVOLENCE FUND CORPORATION.

NOTICE. THE Quarterly MEETING of the above Corrobation will be held at the MASONIC HALL, on MONDAY, the 18th

Instant, at 5 for 5.30 p.m. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Hongkong, June 11, 1894. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. TN Order to avoid Sanitary Difficulties in further ports the s.s. Bayern, leaving Hongkong on or about MONDAY, the 25th Instant, for EUROPE, will take neither

PASSENGERS nor CARGO. MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 11, 1894. THE STRAITS INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the Seven-THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA. toonth Ordinary General MEETING of the above Company will be held at AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,.....£1,000,000. | the Company's Offices, No. 2, Finlayson Green, SINGAPORE, on THURSDAY, 5th SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL....£ 500.000. July, 1894, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Annual Report and Accounts to 31st December, 1893.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from 23rd June to 5th VISITORS July, 1894, both days inclusive. Notice is hereby further given that IMMEDIATELY after the Close of the Ordinary General Meeting, an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING will be held, for the purpose of considering, and, if

thought fit, approving the following Resolution, viz.:-"That Article No. 65 of the Company's "Articles of Association be altered in "following manner, viz :-- the words " March or April ' shall be substituted " for the words ' the month of July." "Article No. 65 shall henceforth read-"Subsequent General Meetings shall

"time and place as may be prescribed by the Company in General Meeting, "and, if no other time and place is "prescribed, in March or April in "every year at such time and place as " may be determined by the Directors." By Order of the Board of Directors,

"be held once in every year at such

WM. MACBEAN, Agent, HONGRONG BRANCH. Hongkong, June 9, 1894.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM. PANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that the Fifth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 29, Queen's Road, on MONDAY, the 25th 228 June, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together

with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 1894, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to 25th June, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, June 12, 1894. CHAMPAGNES. THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for Messrs. ERNEST I RROY

Port and in China :-CARTE D'OR. per 6 mags. per 1 dez. qts. per 2 dez. pints. CARTE BLANCHE. per 1 dozen quarts. per 2 dozen pints.

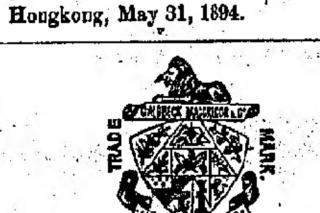
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SOLE AGENTS for Hongkong of the



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Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

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Wine and Spirit Merchants, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,...£2,000,000. CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... 251,093.15.0.

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Hongkong, November 21, 1893.

The British steamer Esmeralda reports :

steering to N.W., lat. 19° N., long. 1161

The German steamer Rio reports :

fine weather throughout the voyage.

Had fine weather except near port.

MAILS will close:-

day, the 18th inst.

the 18th inst.

the 19th inst.

the 19th inst.

the 19th inst.

the 19th inst.

the 20th inst.

the 21st iost.

22nd inst.

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For SINGAPORE. -

For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO.-

For MANILA. -

For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.-

For SHANGHAL.

17th inst.

For CANTON .-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Taiyuan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

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For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO.

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Mails. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Victoria..... Tuesday | June 19. Tuesday | July 17. Tacoma Sikh..... | Tuesday | August 7. Victoria.... | Tuesday | August 28. Tacoma..... | Tuesday | Sept. 25. I THE Steamship VICTORIA, Captain J. TUESDAY, the 19th June, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, May 29, 1894. U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. City of Rio de Janeiro Kobe, Inland Sea, at 1 p.m. Yokohama and Honolulu) City of Peking (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea and at 1 p.m. Yokohama)..... China (via Nagasaki,) Tuesday, July 24, Kobe, Inland Sca st 1 p, m. and Yokohama) ... patched for SAN FRANCISCO, via June, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and

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Kobo, Inland Sea, W'NESDAY, Aug. 1 TUESDAY, Aug. 21, despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, MA NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the Doller.

3rd July, at 1 p.m., connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai. Special rates (first class only) are granted Steamers of this line pass through the to Missionaries, members of the Navai, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at to European officials in service of China HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to and Japan, and to Government officials and break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan England, France, and Germany by all trans-Ports, to Sur Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the prin-Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, cipal cities of the United States or Canada. and Demorara, and to ports in Maxico. Rates and particulars of the various routes Central and South America, by the Commay be obtained upon application.

Freight will be received on board until Special rates (first class only) are granted p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Packages will be received at the office until Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, 6 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages to European officials in service of China should be marked to address in full; vaiue and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo Passengers who have paid full fare, re destined to points beyond San Francisco

embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. addressed to the Collector of Customs at San allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to and Freight, apply to the Agency of the address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. th

day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo 957 destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central.

J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, June 13, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements. MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, THE CHINA & MANELA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

> FOR MANILA (DIRECT). The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda, Captain TAYLER, will be despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 19th Instant, at

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. This Steamer has Superior Accommods. ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th June, tion for Passengers, and is fitted with the 1894, at Noon, the Company's S.S. Electric Light. OCEANIEN, Commandant SCHMITZ, For Freight or Passage, apply to with MAILS, will leave this Port for the

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR YOKOHAMALAND KOBE.

Capt. G. Peressen, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instant, at Noon.

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Date of Leaving. Ayents. Vessels. Destination. Shewan & Co......June 25. Kobé and Yokohama. Ismailia (s)..... London, v. Suez Canal Priam (s) Butterfield & Swire... June 17, daylight. London & Ports of Call Sutlej (s) P. & O. S. N. Co..... June 21, at noon. London and Hamburg Turbo (s)...... Arnhold, Karberg & Co. About July 4. Esmeralda (s)..... Shewan & Co..... June 19, at 5 p.m. Oceanien (s) Messageries Maritimes June 27, at noon. Fdward May Shewan & Co........ Quick despatch. ... Siemssen & Co....... Quick despatch. S. Francisco, v. Japan City of Riode Janeiro(s) Pacific Mail S. S. Co.. June 20, at 1 p.m. P. & O. S. N. Co..... About June 20. S'pore, Havre & H'burg Frigga (s)...... Siemsson & Co....... June 21, at 4 p.m. Ptow, Amoy & F'chow Haitan (s)..... Douglas Lapraik & Co. June 17, daylight. .. Douglas Lapraik & Co. June 19, at noon. Swatow, Amoy & T'foo Thales (5)...... Vancouver (B.C.). & Empress of India (s)... Canadian Pinc R. Co.. July 4, at noon. ... Siemssen & Co....... June 20, at noon. Yokohama and Kobé.. Aglaia (s)..... SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Priam reports:

To-day's Advertisements. Had fine weather, light Easterly winds. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Had light to moderate Easterly and S.E. LIMITED. winds; with moderate S.E. swell. June loth, spoke M.Q.P.L., four-masted ship,

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. 1036 to Penang; and from thence light following Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque Paramita.

Soule, Master, will load here for the shove Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, aprly to spoke barque J.B.R.T., lat. 13° 39' N., SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. June 16:--Priam, British steamer, 1,802, C. Jackson, Fouchow June 14, General. - BUTTER-

Mr C. F. Vander Byl McHattie field & Swire. Esmeralda, British str., 966, J. C. Gerard Manila June 13, General. - SHEWAN & Co. Rio, German steamer, 1,102, C. H. David Ravenna. British steamer, 1,915,. F. Cole Mr W. F. Ellis

sen, Ssigon June 12, Rice. - WIELER & Co Bombay May 31, and Singapore June 11, Mails and General. -P. & U. S. N. Co. Deuteros, German steamer, 1,198, W. Dinse, Bangkok June 9, Rice and General. -Siemsben & Co.

DEPARTURES. June 16 :--Amou, for Canton. Lightning, for Singapore and Calcutta. Hongay, for Singapore. Ningpo, for Shanghai. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Taichiow, for Bangkok.

CLEARED. Peiyam, for Wuhu. Kiel, for Nagasaki. Haiten, for Swatow.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Esmeralda, from Manila, 5 Chinese. Per Rio, from Saigon, 359 Chinese. Per Ravenna, for Hongkong : from Lon- Mr R. Adams den, Sergeant and Mrs Weston and 2 chil- Mr Geo. Banker dren; from Bombay, Mr Devjeebhoy; from Mr E. Bawtrel Colombo, Mrs Rossi Ashton, child and Mr A. Bidford servant, Mrs Cooke, Mrs Gillies. For Capt. Bruhn Shanghai : from Singapore, Mr Pattman's Mrs Orofton servant. For Nagasaki : from Singapore, Miss S. Atosan. For Kobe : from Colombo, Mr E. E. Davies; from Singapore, Mr Mr J. S. Bruce Napier. For Yokohama : from London, Mr and Mrs Chapman Mrs Perkes Mr W. H. Brooks; from Brindisi, Mr H. Miss Coe A. Patiman; from Bombay, Mr Toki. Per Deuteros, from Bangkok, 92 Chinese. Mr E. Delbanco

Per Taichiow, for Bangkok, 2 Europeans, Mr Fullerton and 20 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Priam, for Singapore, 32 Europeans. Per Haitan, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, Mr Medhurst Capt. and Mrs Moore and 200 Chinese.

Per Kwang Lee, for Shanghai, 70 Chinese.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight. - Haitan leaves for Coast Ports.

Daylight,-Priam leaves for London.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon.-Ravenna leaves for Shanghal.

Meeting. 5.30 p.m. -Meeting of Hongkong and South China Masonic Benevolence

Miscellaneous. Goods per Cardiganshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Melpomene undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

Fund Corporation.

TUESDAY, June 19 :--Goods per Steamer Sydney unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Tartar undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, June 21:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Eurniture, &c., at the Windsor Hotel, Connaught House, No. 13, Queen's Road Goods per Stratharon undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Goods per Aglaia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Quotations. The British steamer Ravenna reports Left Bombay 9 a.m. May 3ist; and ex-Hongkong, June 16, 1894. perienced fine weather, with light S.W'ly)PIUM-New Patna, cash,... 6461 breezes down the coast to arrival at Colom-Old . cash ... bo 8 a.m. June 3rd; left again 2.30 p.m. New Benares, cash, 641 June 4th, for Penang and Singapore, moderate to light S.W'ly winds and fine weather New Malwa credit, 620/40 Allowance, Catties, 1/22 wind and fine to Singapore; which was Old Malwa, credit,. 650/70 reached at 6 p m. on 10th. Left 3.54 p.m. Allowance, Catties, 1/2 next day for Hongkong, experiencing light Persian, Oily, cash, -S.W. and N.W'ly breezes, with rain as far Allowance, Catties, as lat. 16° N. : and from thence moderate Persian, Paper tied 750/80 Easterly breezes to Gap Rock, which was Allowance, Catties, 1/13 passed at noon, on the 16th. June 7th, spoke barque J.M.R.P., bound to Mauritius, lat. 5' 50' N , long. 93" 12' E. June 14th, Exchange.

Honokone, June 16, 1894. On London-The German steamer Deuteres reports : Bank, Wire. On demand, 30 days' sight. ... 2/1 4 months sight, Documentary 4 months sight, ... 2/15 On Paris-

On demand. Oredits, 4 months' sight, On Berlin-Demand On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On Calcutta-

Per Ariake Mars, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon-On demand, On Shanghal-Per Hongkong, at 5 p.m., on Monday, On demand, 30 days' sight, private paper For HOIHOW, SINGAPORE & BANG. Gold Leaf, 100 tine (per tae!) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) **g** 9.30

Silver (per oz.) 287d. Per Mongkut, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, WATSON & Per Victoria, Regionation at \$1.15 am. LIMITED. Letter at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the



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E.C. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Parade Service at 8.80 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Bundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the

11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the mouth. Evensong at 5.45. Union Chuaca, Kennedy Road .-- Minister Rev. G. J. Williams .- Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- On Sundays,

Mass at 6 A.M., 7.30 A.M. and 9.80 A.M. Benediction at 6 P.M. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .- 9. A.M. Mass and Sermon ; 5.80 P.M. Evening Service,

ST. PETER'S SEAMER'S CRURCH, Sailors' 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 8rd Sundays in the month at on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Divine Service at 10.80 A.M. in the Wesleyan Church, the same volcano."

German language by Paster R. F. F. Gott-schalk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel Harbour Office, John Davis, seaman, from of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

(Saturday, 16th June), DONALD MAC-DONALD, of the Staff of the China Mail. Chapel, Happy Valley, at 8.30 a.m. To-morrow (Sunday).

The publication of this issue commence at 7.40 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.' (Via Southern Line.) LORDON, June 14, 1894.

OBITUARY. Lord Coleridge.

MOROCCO. All the powers except Germany have agreed to common action in Morocco.

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY. Lord Rosebery, speaking at the Trinity House banquet, said, that England's policy was one of peace and defence, the present great European armaments tended to the preservation of peace, owing to the awful responsibility attaching to those directing

THE CONGO.

Sir Edward Grey (Parliamentary Secretary of Foreign Affairs) announced that territory between lakes Tanganyika and these clauses is required.

> (From Manila Papers.) MADRID: June 11. DEATH OF THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

in the territory of the Riffs.

lieved that the elder son, who is blind of Officer for murder. one eye, will initiate a civil war in that

-All the European Powers are sending

war vessels to Morocco.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Arthur Head, May 11 Lennor, 29; Flintshire, M. Baquehem, June 1 : Caledonien, Carmarthenshire, Smit, Alderley, 8. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Niobe, May 25; Titan

Gerda, 29; Agamemnon, Thames, June 1; Cyclops, Glenavon, Elax, Tantalus. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of India left

Vancouver on Tuesday, June 5, for gasaki and Shanghai. The P. M. s. n. City of Peking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port,

via Yokohama, on June 7.

The N. P. s.s. Tacoma left Victoria, B. U. on June 13, for Japan and Hongkong.

The P. & O. s. s. Canton left Singspore expected here on or about June 18. The China Mutual steamer Keemun, from Glasgow and Lixerpool, left Singapore on June 12, and may be expected here on or about June 18.

Antwerp and London, left Singapore on June 13, and may be expected here on or about June 19.

The Union Line s. s. Ismailia, from Middlesbro', Antwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore on June 15, and may be expected here on or about June 22. this port on June 8.

The P. & C. Co.'s s. s. Shanghai left Bombay for this port on June 13. this port on May 30.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- 4TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins :- Venite, Crotch; Pealms, Smith, Wallace, and Rimbault ? Te Doum,

Caulkin in D : Benedictus, Havergal Anthem. But the Lord is mindful of his own; Kyrie, Hopkins in 74; Hymn, 284; Offertory Sentences, Barnby, 1.307. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Evensong :- Paslme, Hayes &c.; Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Trimpell in D Anthem, I will lay me down in

peace ; Hymns, 299 & 438. URION CHURCH .- SUNDAY, JUNE 17.

Tax delivery of the English mail was begun

To-Morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carry ing the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant U., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

THE Comercio of June 9 says :- On the 29th ultimo the volcano Canloang of the Home .- Bervice on Sunday, at 11 a.x. and Isla de Negros was active again, abouting up a large quantity of ashes and some lava 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7,80 A.M.; and through its orater. A shower of nahes fell at) loilo, which was supposed to be from

GREWAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the To-DAY, before Captain Rumsey at the the American ship Bmily Reed was charged by Captain E. W. Simmons with refusing to obey lawful commands on that vessel yes-At the Peak Hospital, at 9 a.m. To-day torday. The prisoner in his defence said that he did not consider it his duty to work Funeral will take place from the Cemetery cargo in port. He was sent to gaal for

> H. M. S. Tweed is being provisioned and stocked with stores, to be ready to go inte commission on an hour's notice. This precautionary step has probably been taken on account of the unsettled state of affairs in the Canton district. We are informed by the Acting Colonial Secretary that the aspect of affairs at Canton has improved, and that no aerious trouble is now anticipated.

A TELEGRAM from Hongkong, says the Manila Comercio, has been received by an important commercial firm at Manila informing them that all the coolies employed in discharging of vessels in the port have run away and there are no workmen to discharge cargo from yessels; it is not advisable to receive cargo for transhipment at Hongkong.' [Things are bad enough, but not quite so bad as stated above.]

To-DAY at the Magistracy before Mr H. E. Wodehouse, Patrick Flynn, able seaman, charged Captain Crowe, master of the ship Selkirk, with assaulting hidf on board that vessel on the high seas on the 13th March last. Mr G. J. Phillippo appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, and Mr E. C. Ellis, of Mr V. H. Descon's office, for the defendant. The vessel, it appeared from the evidence, was on a voyage from New York to Hongkong, leaving New York in February last. Germany contends the clauses of the Congo In consequence of a statement made treaty regarding the lease of the strip of to him the Captain accused Flyan of stealing from the ship's galley, and on Albert Edward. Germany's sanction to Flynn denying the theft the Captain knocked him down sansaless on the dook and kicked him. The second officer, who was called for the defence, said the crew were well behaved and had shown no disrespect to the cap-The Sultan of Morocco Muley Hassan, tain. On arrival in Hongkong the crew is dead. It is rumoured that the death left the ship. The assault in his opinion was the result of poison, and this event was not justified. It was not necessary in creates a difficult situation to Muley-Araaf the interests of discipline, as had been contended by Mr Ellis on behalf of his The Army of Bobat have proclaimed in client. The case was remanded till Monfavour of Abdulazis, as Sultan of Morocco: day next, bail being fixed in two he is the youngest son of the deceased, and sureties of five hundred dollars each. -A is only seventeen years of age. It is be- warrant has been issued against the Chief

WE regret to have to announce the death of

Mr Donald Macdonald, who has been a

member of our staff for several years, first

as reporter and latterly as sub-editor. It

was in July, 1887, that Mr Macdonald joined the staff of the China Mail. Previous to that time, he was connected with Peveril, 22; Drumfell, 25; Kriemhild, the Aberdeen Journal, having acted as district reporter in Banff for a year or two before joining the reporting staff in Aberdeen. During that period he discharged his duties with ching zeal. He was not a mere stenographer. He was exceedingly well read in English literature, and having a Hongkong, via Yokohama, Kobe, Na- facile pen; a ready wit and considerable descriptive powers he was chosen on several occasions to undertake work in the higher flights of journalism which is usually reserved for older and more experienced men. It was on account of the talent he disployed that his then employers sent him to edit a for this port on June 12, and may be weekly newspaper published under their auspices in another part of the country. With his colleagues on the Press, many of whom are now to be found in all quarters of the globe, he was a warm The Glen Line steamship Glenshiel, from favourite, and his untimely death will be learned by them with sincere regret. In Hongkong, he was known as one of the most cultured, and tasteful of the Colony's vocalists. His services were ever readily accorded for any object of a public The N. G. L.s. s. Bormida left Bombsy for or charitable character. For nearly, two years, he acted as the conductor of the Union Church Choir, from which office he retired only a few weeks ago. The The P. & O. s. s. Formosa left London for same good feeling and camaraderic which marked his relations with his colleagues on the Press of Sections fellowed him to Hongkong, and it is with genuine feelings of serrow that his loss is now deplored by them. Though he by no mesne sought many companions, he was well known to a large circle, to whom his fatal illness came as a surprise. For the last two summers. he has suffered much from fever ; and in the fall of last year was obliged to go to Japan to recuperate. It is just a week since he was compelled to relinquish his duties. and though throughout that week he suifered severely it was hoped to the last that he would recover. Death put an end to

Hymns, 510, 512, and 285; Psalm, 149; Anthem, No. 7, Lord, for Thy tender mercy's sake. THE Chins Mutual Company's Chartered his sufferings at 9 o'clock this scorning at steamer Katchidate Maru, from Glasgow | the Peak Hospital, where he had been toand Liverpool, passed the Canal on the loth moved three days ago by Dr Stedman, who instant, and may be considered due at Bin- was unremitting in his efforts to save our 1039 gapore on or about the 20th instant. late colleague.

Lond Coloridge, whose death is announced by Reuter, caught a chill at the opening of the Royal College of Munic.

THE Comercio of June 9 says :- By the steamer Saturnus, which arrived to-dayfrom the South, we learn that the British steamer Windsor, which left Iloilo on the 2nd instant for Delaware Breakwater (U.S.), and despatched by Mesars Ker & Co., had been stranded. The Saturnus brought part of the crew of the stranded steamer, and the steamer Brutus was despatched to the scene of the disaster to save the captain and the rest of the crew as well: as the cargo. The Windsor was stranded on the reef Zub Botcha, near Balabac. She has 36,576 piculs sugar on board: 800) picule by Smith Bell & Co., 800) picula by W. F. Stevens & Co. and 20,576 piculs by Ker & Co.

Twis morning at the Magistracy, Detective Sergeant Holt-charged Chu Kin-Chin and Chang Chun, servants, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse with stealing jewelry to the value of \$70, the property of their master, G. J. Williams, on the 10th The Rev. Mr Williams, minister of the Union Church, Kennedy Road, stated that he resided in the manse beside the Company without further less to all con- incapable of independent action. As was church. On the 10th instant he left the has not offered for such liquidation. The officer at our disposal whom we could direct house at 7.45 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. various items of assets stand at the same to examine and report to us what was He found on returning that several articles had been taken from his study, from the book entries, for it is really impossible to bath-room, and from the bedroom on the say what the items are worth. I do not upper floor. There was nothing to show how the thieves had got into the house. They could not have get in by the front door nor by the windows; they must have got in by the door of the cook-house or by factory feeting. the basement which communicates with the room by a flight of stairs. The first prisoner had been in his employ for only a few days as house boy in substitution of his regular boy. The second prisoner was the cook's assistant. He had been in the house only for a few days too. There were two house-coolies but they were out at the time and the only other servant he had was the parture of Mr Whealler, and as no one was cook. It was the custom for the cook to might write to the agent proposing the elecleave the house immediately after ? p.m. He did not live in the house. The first defendant opened the door on witness' return. The second defendant was at the back of the house. Discovering the fielt at once, the witness sent for the police, keeping the prisoners in sight until the police came. The windows and doors of the house were as he had left them. other evidence being forthcoming, the accused were dismissed

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. the Japanese experts, who had been a pupil | his by no means onerous duties by Mr F. A. of Dr. Koch in Germany, had discovered | Hazeland and Mr F. Howell. the bacilius of plague. The matter was not accorded much credence at the time, but Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., saying that Mr we learn to day that the discovery is regarded by certain members of the medical profession as bong-fide.

Amongst the records from the Hygeia for yesterday and to-day there is no mention of I also know he has had a very good Till we struck the 'hullaboo' any death from plague. There are still ten training. He had the good fortune of patients under treatment on board the that the statement that one of the men of the Shropshire Regiment had died from the of the Sanitary Board, that if they do their Twas perhaps a builder's error died of ordinary typhus.

disinfecting staff. Information has been received by the beg to propose Mr R. K. Leigh. Government from H.M. Cousul at Canton of the arrival of the junks conveying the plague patients from Hongkong. Out of to vote for you, I and some others would What the scheme was, now, we care not

patients were not likely to die en route. We are informed that a private message Mr Leigh-In standing for this appoint. Will maintain, uphold, debate, has been received from Singapore to the ment, and in the event of your electing me, That the filth stirred up of late effect that the Singapore Government pro. I trust I shall be able to further the interests nose to enact a law prohibiting all im- of annitation in this Colony and in doing so Swatow having a suspected case of plague imagine nothing more damaging than the on board was put in quarantine for nine present plague which is in our midst. Not

Chinese Mail) that application by the com- forced against ships coming from this port, mittee of the Kim Shui Hospital at Wong restricting for the time the output of all Sha, where all plague patients conveyed to our local factories by the want of men to Canton by Chinese gunboats were being carry them on, but there is the danger that Buildings may be bad, or, worse, treated, for the conversion of the Customs | if the plague be not effectually stamped out house in Lai Chi Kok near Sham Shui Po, that the future sale of the produce of these into a temporary branch for the convenience | local factories may be greatly injured. It of the plague patients in Hongkong who is very clear that if the Sanitary Board is may choose to go there, has been agreed to, in future to be responsible for the Sanitamay choose to go there, has been agreed to, in future to be responsible for the Sanita- (Thieves to chase o'er roofs nigh flat), and granted yesterday by Viceroy Li. tion of the Colony that its powers will have Fail in Sanitary work, that's flat,

be told off to rander protection. Surgeon have been warned by the Principal of the streets and houses, and to enable it And clear out each plague-germ hive Civil Medical Officer that they are to be to do this effectually it must have its own And, on pay alone, to thrive exceptionally careful in regard to the officers appointed by and entirely under the admission of ships bound from the China control of the Board. The present state of Free from outside occupations, side, and no pilot is to go on board a vessel, division of responsibility; and of the officers | Filled with noble supirations, nor is one to enter the harbour, till there in its employ is an anomaly that has been | Fit to fill high expectations ; in full agreeance that there is no disease on | brought home to us very forcibly and which board. With these precautions, in view of cannot be expected to work satisfactorily. what is being done in Singapore—where (Applause).

There's a spirit tends to ill nine days' quarentine on all ships from the Mr Francis—I should like to make a few Tireless as the devil's will, appear, playing such havoc in China. The following are the statistics for

twenty-four hours to occa to-day :-Hy-Rennedy Tung City, To- Inc. Dec. Admissions 0

some inverted MacPherson.

CHINA BORNEO CO., LIMITED. The lifth ordinary yearly meeting of the China Borneo Company was held this afternoon in the Hongkong Rotel. Mr B. Layton, Chairman, presided, and there were present-Mesars H. L. Dalrymple (Director), J. Wheeley (Agent), A. B. Johnson, A. G. Wood, A. G. Stokes, G. Murray Bain, A. G. Gordon, J. Maclehose, and W. G.

Mr Wheeley read the notice calling the The Chairman sald-In presenting the report and accounts for the year 1893, to you. I have again to regret that the affairs the bye-laws and a date were fixed that they of this Company continue unsatisfactory, would come into force and the Government the loss for the year coming up to some were to oppose their enforcement, whom \$13,000; and I shall be glad to give any would be obey. Mr McCallum said flatly

explanation of any of the items of the that he would obey the Government. W account to which any shareholder may take have a Sanitary Surveyor - a very excellent exception. I may say here that although man-in Mr Crook, who has done magnifiour expenses were lower in 1893 than cent work during the last six weeks. He is in 1892, still we made some \$9000 a very able man, does his business well, less in the general trading of the Com- and is the Board's professional adviser in pany, and that may be put down regard to drains. But Mr Crock is a subto the very dull and unsatisfactory con-

Directors have had constantly before them is dependent for promotion and dependent the desirability of disposing of the various for his place in the office on the head of that assets of the Company and thereby bring- Department. If the head of the Departing the Company's affairs into narrower desire of the shareholders to wind up the Sanitary Surveyor. We are, therefore, corned; but, unfortunately, opportunity know that it will serve any good purpose to say more, but I shall be glad to answer any questions any chareholder may wish to ask me, and the Directors will be glad to hear any suggestions that may tend to put the affairs of the Company on a more satis-

No questions were asked. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr Stokes seconded.

Mr Johnson moved and Mr Darby seconded the re-election as Directors of Messra Layton and Dalrymple.

The Chairman said there was a vacancy on the Board of Directors owing to the deproposed at the meeting any shareholder tion of another Director. On the motion of Mr Bain seconded by

Mr Gordon, the auditors (Mesers F. Henderson and R. Lyall) were unanimously re-This concluded the business of the meet-

SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

A meeting of ratepayers was held this No afternoon in the City Hall for the purpose of Twas a city by the sea; electing two representatives to the Sanitary Board. There was a meagre attendance. Mr C. F. A. Sangster, Acting Registrar of But when Chica came along the Supreme Court, was the Returning Dear old Freedom soon was gone We were informed yesterday that one of Officer, and was assisted in the discharge of

Mr R. M. Grav proposed the re-election of Francis' services were too well known require any remark.

Mr E. W. Mitchell seconded. Mr T. Jackson-I have very great pleasure in proposing Mr R. K. Leigh. I know So unchecked, the evil grew : he is man of considerable energy and Stinks were many, 'cases' few, serving in this Colony under the late Sur- But 'twas ' coming ' yet they neververor General, Mr J. M. Price, a man whose Had they used their old endeavour-Hospital-ship. It would, therefore, appear like I to not think we shall see very soon Could have swept the stinks forever ngain A I can assure Mr Leigh and Mr Francis, and, indeed, all the other members disease was incorrect: we believe the man | duty they have a big job shead. I trust (Though you'll scarce find one demurrer) they will do their duty, for there is no doubt That these buildings were a terror The Permanent Committee will be glad that the present state of Hongkong is a disto receive more gifts of cigars for the grace not only to the Government but to Perhaps they planned a decimation our civilization. With these few words I Of your coolie population,

Mr R. M. Grav seconded. Mr Master-Mr Leigh, before we proceed 122 patients on board only 8 died. The like to hear you make a few remarks as to And, for fear of Law, we dare not patients were removed on a guarantee be- what your policy will be in the Sanitary (Lest rack-renters smite and spare not), ing given by the doctor in charge that the Board, more especially on the subject of

migration from China. A steamer from the general prosperity of the place, as I can only is it orippling our shipping by the We are authoritatively informed (says the quarantine regulations which are being en-Some gunboats from Chinese Kowloon will to be considerably enlarged, and complete control granted to it of all such matters as At Colombo, the pilots and the Port water, drainage and the general scavenging To explore a Chinese dive

Far East has been imposed—it is hoped remarks with reference to what has fallen Seems the Chinese mind to fill mbe will be kept free of the from Mr Leigh just now in regard to the bubonic plague that is now, it would Sanitary Board. The Board from the time And this spirit ever cropping it was first organised, has been in a very To the top, will e'er be stopping defective state for want of powers. The Progress, when our speed is dropping Sanitary business of the Colony has been divided, since the Board was created, between two distinct bodies-the Public Works Department looking after the main sewers Wide and roomy, clean as dairy, and the Sanitary Board being only Fit abode for god or fairy, responsible for the drains. The Board has Lost to every plaim of reason, There are many who will endorse the it can give positive orders with a certainty | In a month, or shorter season, | It has had no | Each gainst health the blackest treason, following opinion of Edward Fitzgerald on of their being obeyed. It has had no Carlyle's 'French Revolution':-People | medical officer of its own to investigate into to me that the meaning seems deep from that a year or two ago a Committee was lying under mystical language. There is appointed by the Sanitary Board to investino repose nor equable movement in it; all gate the question of overcrowding. Mr cut up into short santences, half reflective, Eds was one of the members of that half parrative; so that one labours through Committee, which went through nearit as vessels do through what is called a ly every house, having the greater numshort sea -small, contrary going waves ber of them carefully measured and caused by shallows and straits and meeting counting the amount of cubic space. tides, &c. I like to sail before the wind The Committee made a very full and de- Prating boys, or senile men over the surface of an ever-rolling eloquence, Isiled report as to the state of affairs and Failed before, they'll fail again, like that of Bacon or the opium eater. I then made a number of strong recommenda- And a decade this dark stain

the greatest opposition was excited amongst itself, as you may remember, in threatened strikes among the cargo boats, coal coolies and other of the labouring classes. The question then arose whether these bye-laws could be enforced. Government, majuly influenced by the Registrar-General and other advisers, were opposed to putting these bye-laws in force. The Government and some of the mercantile members of the Board were afraid they would damage the trade of the Colony if they enforced the bye-laws and sent the goolies out on strike. The question aroso whether the bye-laws could be put in force or not, and I put the question to Mr McCallum if, the Board were to order the enforcement of

ordinate in the Public Works Department, dition of the timber trade during and under the head of that Department 1893. I regret that I cannot speak very whoever he may happen to be. He has hopefully of the prospects for 1894. Your absolutely no freedom of action. Be ment like, he could send him to some other limits, and so gradually carrying out the department and send another man to be our shown in a recent case we had no medical figures as last year. It has appeared un- the state of affairs. We would have necessary to the Board to make any new had to write to the Colonial Secretary to ask the Governor to instruct the head of a Department to make inquiries, and if the head of the Department had his

> and there would have been no action taken. Unless more extensive powers are given to the Board, powers over the sewers as well as the drains, upless it is provided with medical officers of its own on whom it can rely for advice, it would be far better to abolish the Sanitary Board altogether and have a restoration of the old state of affairs. The division of duties between the Public Works | That, over and above the failure to keep Department and the Sanitary Board is a far greater evil than the restoration of the old state of affairs. If the Sanitary Board, in your opinion, has shown any energy or done any good during the present crisis, if you think it is worth its salt and should be continued, give us your support and help us to get for the Sanitary Board that power

own views on the subject he could have

pooh-poohed that it was a case of plague

and authority which will enable it to do something (applause). Ballot papers were then filled up; and as no other candidates were proposed, the Returning Officer, at six o'clock, declared Messre Francis' and Leigh duly elected as the Ratepayers' representatives on the Sanitary Board.

REFLECTIONS.

And its trade was brisk and free; All was right, or seemed to be. Every day; With a cordon, smart and strong Far away.

Then we thought our city stank, That our Chinese smelt so rank. That we'd drive each filthy prank, Olean away; But our Sanitary Board Had to fret beneath the aword Of the Law if they explored

An alley way.

Or a plague-bed preparation,

Say, right out : But we fully, freely state,

Casts grave doubt. 'Casis grave doubt' that certain duty Lacked all 'go ' and ' moral' beauty. That an air of ' Work don't suit me Marked the lot. Market the lot !" well, nearly all The detectors, great and small From whose slackness rose the whole

Plague and rot.

And it's true.

Be a Sanitary curse, Whilst their rents fill up the purse Of a screw : But, policemen grown too fat

There's a spirit tends to ill, From this spurt,

Build a palace, lofty, airy, And the brutes Executes.

They are tireless as the ocean. Void of every fine emotion. Serving with a blind devotion Their vile ends. And their passive, foul persistence In a life we deem 'existence' Must be met by stern insistence For amends.

Keep all sweet.

- 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR the Chinese householders, which manifested | That a glance over Mr Osbert Chadwick's report is -instructive at the present time. and throws much light upon the very small progress made in real sanitation during the last twelve years.

That references have more than once been made by writers to the cheking up of the drains at or near Bonham Strand.

That I hear from eye-witnesses that four or Bischoff five of the drain-outfalls there were choked up by rabbish from the town, or from the Harbour.

That the majority of these outlets have since been partially opened, but that one old sewer is still blooked for a hundred yards or more, and filled up with blue-black filth enough shepherd ... to produce a plegue all by itself.

That the Plague is said to have made its appearance first in Bonham Strand, in houses that were built under the Ordinances; and as the Bonham Strand drain, which is choked up by the compost described in the Encyclopadia Britannica as par excellence the breeding basis of the Plague, is the outlet for the drainage of the Tank Lane and Taipingshan ravine, who is to say that the Government is not guilty of contributory negligence?

That I am not a laudlord of houses in the infected district, and cartainly do not entertain any feelings in favour of the system which squeezes as much as possible out of property, on repairing leases, and then leaves all obligations to the sub-

That, all the same, the real grievance is, that Chinese tenants of the lower class will live like pigs, and that is a matter which can be dealt with only by Govern-

That the Government had powers to deal with it, and failed to exercise them. houses sanitary, the Government has broken down hopelessly both as to drain-

age and water supply. adoption of measures as drastic as is native town.

advocate the remodelling of the China- be kicking their heels. town on the most approved sanitary lines -it must be borne in mind that the Go- Yours, vernment, the landlords, the tenants, and the drought (and perhaps the Man Mo procession and the dirty crowds from Kwangtung) have all had a part in producing the present wretched state of

That the Anglo-Saxon spirit will. I feel confident, conquer this crisis as well as other troubles, but the means will have to be very carefully considered and faithfully applied.

That I was at first pleased and then disappointed at the Governor's statement concerning the Plague and its causes. That it will not improve matters, from any point of view, for the Head of the Execu-

tive to say he never knew that an insanitary house existed in Blongsong until a lew days before the Council meeting. That a confession like that is apto to give a handle to rack renters and landlords generally which may be used with effect.

That it is amusing to see even sensible men (and I fancy the owner of the initials W. H. M. is a sensible man) talking so widely of the mark about remedial ting of the next rice crop. measures.

measure to introduce all at once. That the enforcement of this minimum was

ed to, no great harm need have arisen. That I believe the Government is prepared to adopt a minimum of 200 cubic feet, and yet W. H. M. coolly advocates a

minimum of 600 feet ! dary consideration.

caked over with filth. That the official bemuddling of the manage- hated.

That the first serious blunder of allowing pains to discover what truth there was in

call it a hospital was bad enough.

wofully disappointed.

between the shocking old E Taze and case of small-pox, or cholera.

anti-foreign section of the Committee.

not been carried out

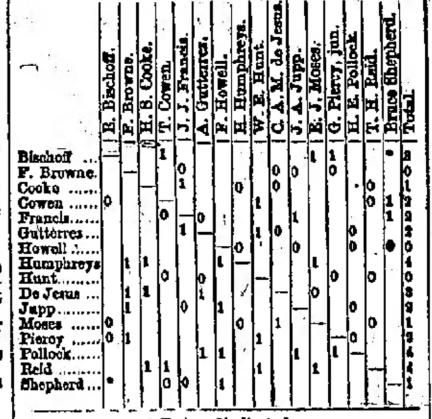
order to bolster up this disgraceful little community.

has caused a grave inconvenience.

pluck as that rodent. That the indifferent servants who remain summarily settled, if justice is not accured.

not be rewarded by increased wages.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. The score in the competition for the chass Cheas Club now stands as below:-



• To be adjudicated. The following draws have been made for next week :-

FIFTH DRAW. Pollock v. Bischoff. Jupp v. Shepherd. Cooke . Browne. Reid v Bumphreys. Hunt v. Francis. Pierov v. Moses. Gutterrez v. Howell. De Jesus v. Cowen.

BLITH DRAW. Bischoff v. De Jeaus. Gutterez v. Reid. Cowen v. Piercy. Pollock v. Shepherd. Humphreys v. Jupp. Hunt v. Browne. Howell v. Francis. Moses v. Cooke.

The members will adjudicate on Monday at 5 p.m., upon the unfinished game between Messrs Bischoff and Bruce Shepherd.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A SUGGESTION. To the Editor of the 'OHINA MAUL.'

June 16, 1894. Sir, —Queen's College, I hear, is practically empty. Out of nearly 900 scholars. only some 50 or thereabouts are now in attendance. Why not shut up the place and utilise the staff, both native and European, That it is true the visitation of a dire in the work of visitation and disinfection scourge like the Plague justifies the The native staff must have a knowledge of English, and the European staff, a like consistent with the very existence of the knowledge of Chinese : with the Rev. Dr., their principal, at their head, they might rarely seen nowadays. This is attributable, That notwithstanding this fact—and I still do valuable service: at present they must for one reason, to the agricultural distress.

NOTES FROM HAINAN. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Is the suggestion worth anything !-

Since the typhoon of last September, Hainan, as well as the Southern portions of China, has experienced almost a drought, nor did the rain come in time to save very much of the rice crop. There has been some little distress among the poorer people, but boyond a considerable rise in the price of rice the drought has not brought any general, or severe trouble. Last week a severe storm awent over the north-eastern part of the Island. Several villages were almost completely destroyed, one or two market towns were badly damaged, and many of the hoats that run up the river were stripped of sails and covers. storm seemed to follow the river, almost all of the heaviest damage occurring within a few miles of its bank. All of the large water-wheels were totally destroyed, which will probably cause some delay in the plan-

During the drought it was interesting to watch the effects of the official, 'Praying New Ers, if I may so term it?' I asked. That it is known by anyone who knows for rain.' For many days the Tactai and anything about the history of the Colony minor officials went forth in humble apparel, that the minimum of 300 cubic feet per but no rain came, and unfortunately on the man was deemed too much of a drastic | very days when the official went forth, had there been indications of rain, they would quickly disappear, while on the days when allowed to stand over for a season, and if he remained at home the clouds would other sanitary measures had been attend- gather and sometimes a brief shower would pass over. At last, it seemed as though the Taotai had given up in despair; he remained at home, and look to the right or the left; and what is London, 300 boxes Tes from Foochow, 75 soon heavy showers relieved the tension, life if not a continually glancing to right bales Waste Silk, 230 rolls Mats, 100 cases but for some time the heavens were not pleased to rain upon the yamen although | develop. They take a good first-class, and | Canes, 32 cases Chinaware, 4 cases Black-That if the maximum of good drainage and the eastern part of the town, not half a mile then give out what they have learnt, as woodware, 40 pkgs. Sundries, 4,169 boxes the minimum of filth were secured, the away, would be flooded. The people say minimum of cubic feet would be a secon- that he is an unlucky fellow, and these ing spirit. I have no word to say against boxes Tea, containing 439,761 Scented things must be expected, for when on the it, but still it all tells on the spirit of the Caper, 1,166 boxes Tea, containing 24,260 That 'W. H.M.' is, however, right in his first official round of inspection, one of the advocacy of a 6-inch concrete floor to poles of his chair broke. These, with the these young inters are concerned, this state seilles, 52 chests Tea from Ecochow, 450 every basement—only the Sanitary auth- releasing of many criminals, and his of things is remedied by readerships, which page. Tea, 12 cases Silk Goods, 200 cases orities must see that the concrete is not frequent threats against the Literal; has caused the man to be greatly feared and

ment of the Plague patients is a subject! Some time ago I saw the report in the on which I sourcely dure trust myself to China Mail that the Lees were again in insurrection. I have taken particular the Chinese to set up a pest-house and the report, but beyond a little more than the usual amount of robbery I could find That the accentuation of this awful mistake, nothing to substantiate it. Some among by allowing the patients to be carted out the Chinese say that the troops, about 500 friends chiefly who have become distinguishof our jurisdiction, whereby we have in number, were sent into the interior, but lowered the prestige of British adminis- I do not even know as to the truth of tration and dealt a blow at the re- the statement. Coming through Chinese putation of Western skill and even to our officials as the report seems to, I am incommon humanity, makes thinking men clined to believe that it is a part of a read frequently to the very page. You S. Kendall.—Reuter Brokleman & Co. scheme for a large squeeze, especially as it That the combined knowledge and experi- is a well known fact that the present Taoence of Governor Robinson and Mr Stewart | tai must squeeze very liberally to recover thing better, but the community has been So far we have been free from the

The foreign community has enjoyed

t that its management has been left en- of the U. S. Legation, on his way to from the Admiralty the drawings of two Temperature tirely to the old-time prejudices of the Bangkok, the Marquis Gerard, French vessels to be built at Devenport Dockyard. Humidity Minister to Pekin, en route to Hougkong, At present they are referred to as Linnet Direction of That the original object of Sir Richard and also Capt. Buchanan and Lieut. Forber, No. 1 and Linnet No. 2, and will be classed | Wind ... MacDonnell in founding the Tung Wah who made a short journey into the interior as gloops and be similar to, though slightly Force Governor Robinson can look that up in quast of game. Dr Terrill, who came larger than, the Torch and Alert, which are Weather in the archives of 1866 and 1867 has out in October to take charge of the being built at Sheerness. Mr W. H. Rain medical work of the Proabyterian Mission, White, Director of Naval Construction, has That the question now is, Can the Tung has been compelled, on account of ill- designed the Linnets, and their dimensions Wah be mended, or must it be ended? | health, to return home; as yet no one has will be :- Length, 185 feet; breadth. 32 That the muddled action, by which our own been sent to replace him, so that we are feet 6 inches; mean load draught. Il feet medical authorities were snubbed in sgein without a foreign physician in our 3 inches; displacement at load draught.

Tung. Wah; and I cannot say that I officials, and the property has been soized, stowed on board. Both yessels are to be envy either Bis Excellency or his The outrage took place at night, some completed and ready for sea before April. Lieutepant at the condition things are in three weeks ago, and was conducted by 1896. The machinery has not yet been some of the Literati under instructions ordered. They will each cost about 70.0001. That next to the paralysis of the shipping from the Taotai. At the time, no one was and the dockyard officials are authorised to and industrial interests of the Colony, the living on the place, so no serious trouble advance each ship to the extent of \$8,632L conduct of domestic and other servants occurred; outside of the few immediately during the next 12 months. interested, hardly any one knew of the affair. That the Chinese have behaved like rate As the property was in dispute, and was in and have shown as much generosity and charge of the U. S. Consul, it was a most flagrant act of discourtesy, and should be are naturally endeavouring to make hay in this case it will be impossible for forwhile the san shines, but I trust when eigners to buy any property in Hainen, and the reoreant orew return, their conduct will it will make the building of foreign houses on the property now held by foreigners

The new light house is now complete. and is to be given in charge of the Customs to-day, I believe. Work has been comchampionship promoted by the Hongkong menced on the one in Lim-ko, and a few months more will see it completed. It

seems to me that Hainan Read should have more attention, and that means should be taken to make it more secure for ships passing through. Last week a coal steamer went ashere, and though the damage to the vessel is not great, the delay and expense was exceedingly vexatious. Holhow Harbour, too, should be made at least navigable for a sampan : a little of the money squandered in forts that will never protect, would go far toward making a fairly respectable harbour.

HOW OXFORD MIGHT BE MENDED.

The Quiver publishes an interview wit Professor Max Müller. He says many interesting things as to the changes which have come over the University in his time. Among other things, Professor Max Müller expresses a desire to give educated women fellowships. He says, 'At present they go home to be laughed at by their brothers, whereas they would be a power in Uxford if they could only get fellowships. The girls are much more eager to learn than the men. Young men do as little as they can young women do as much as they can-too much indeed. They have enough force, but the difficulty is where are they to live in the service, died on Bunday of gout. and to work? If I had a dozen of them I could give them all work to do-manuscript to copy, work to hunt up -but as all the Foreign Secretary, has announced in the fellowships are monopolised by men, the House of Commons that a French note had women have to go without.' In addition to been presented making full reservations giving fellowships to women, Professor | regarding the Congo treaty. Germany, he Max Müller would re-establish the entrance examinations. The men ought to be up to in London, and he was unable to say whea certain level before they enter the ther she had protested in Brussels. University. As for the new colleges. Keble, Mansfield, etc., he has no objection; indeed, he is prepared to acquiesce in a Roman Catholic college which he expects will be coming along next. As for politics, very little for socialism, and are as a rule

he thinks that the undergraduates care Conservative. In religion there is less interest in theology than there used to be, but there are few signs of any opposition to the established forms of belief. The old High Church leaven is still working, broken out in Manchuria consecuent on Canon Liddon was a great influence, but he agrarian disputes between Chinese settlers has no real successor. The young men of | and the Mongol chiefs. to-day are far less sophisticated than they used to be. Wines have entirely died out, and there is very little gambling :-

'When I first came bere, one frequently neighbouring meets. Such a sight is dict between the Crown and the people. which has much impoverished our great therefore eachew high living for high thinkspirit of the place has changed in consequence. No doubt there is much more pushing than there was before; much more striving at what they can get out of the University Chest. Another cause of change the Foreign or Colonial Office or for the Africa proves to be untrue. Army used first to come here, they now go to a private tutor, and so are three years shoad of their contemporaries. This, however, is but a momentary advantage, which does not last. A university education in the end is not only not detrimental. but it makes life faller than it would otherwise have been. The Oxford honour-men always beat in the end.'

whole genius of the place improved by the 'Ah ! that is difficult to say,' replied my host. 'The lower stratum is lifted up, Shaw, Savill, and Albion Shipping Comwithout a doubt; and that is a good thing. pany, Limited, shows a profit for the past More work is done than used to be done, year of £18,000. A dividend at the rate but the freedom of work is gone. The of 44 per cent, per annum has been luxury and beauty of scholarly leisure have | declared. passed away for ever. It is quantity to-day rather than quality, I fear. The tutors become teachers far too young, and they work so hard that they have no time to and left? They give themselves no time to Gall-nuts, 24 cases Bristles, 110 pkes. give them more time for special work and | Camia and I bale Cow Hide. research.

How do you like the present system of constant examinations? Professon Max Miller slowly shook his

Ah! we suffer sadly from these constant examinations; they stunt our young men. They have no time or opportunity to be any Debt contracted by the Officers or ed men in later life. I believe in cultured idleness. It gives a man time to read for himself. But look at these examinations; why, a man knows exactly what he has to! don't call that study!' continued the professor with a keen sarcasm. These young follows haven't time to attend any So far we have been free from the quite own that the examination system Jardine, Matheson & Co. plague; should it however appear, I fear benefits—temporarily, at least—the great That I have siways advocated the Tung it would cause sad havor, for both Kiung- majority who by means of them crosp into Wah Hospital as an institution which choward Hoinow are more filthy than I have the varied posts which are safeguarded by by long and careful nursing might ever seen them. There seems to be but little the examinations; but vast harm is done to have become a creditable half-way house sickness, although we hear of an occasional the select minority.

That it is not so, is greatly owing to the short calls from Mr Kellet, Charge d'Affairs THE officials at Devenport have received Barometer ... 1,080 tons. The ocal capacity at load fraud, has not paved the way for Work on the mission buildings have draught will be 160 tons, but if necessary a much in the way of mending the been most emphatically stopped by the considerable larger quantity of coal can be

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NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL

the charge of selling arms from an

London, May St .- Three of the Ferozepore prisoners have been discharged, the evidence against them not being deemed

THE RUDIMENTS OF POST OFFICE WORK. Simla, May 18,-It has been arranged by the Director-General of Post Offices with the Director of Public Instruction to have the rudiments of Post Office work taught in all primary schools in British India.

A BIG FIRE IN BOMBAY. Bombay, May 29 .- Shortly before 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in a onestoreyed building used as shope by general merchants situated near the Municipa Market, Information was at once telephoned to several fire-brigade stations, and Municipal fire-engines from Pydhownie, the Fort, Gowalia Tank, Byoulis, and Chinchpoogly were promptly on the ecens of the configration, which was soon put out but not before the building and contents were completely destroyed. The damage done is roughly estimated at about one lakh of rupees. The origin of the fire has not yet been ascertained.

DEATH OF A P. AND O. CAPTAIN. Captain F. Speck, of the P. & O. Brindisi, one of the senior Commanders

THE CONGO TREATY. Lond m, June 1 .- Sir E. Grey, Under said, had not protested against the treaty

A OBISIS IN ARGENTINA. London. June 1.—A serious commercial and financial crisis exists in Argentine, the gold premium being beyond three hundred. Various schemes for the payment of interest on the debt temporarily in paper instead of gold have been mooted.

A REVOLUTION IN MARCHURIA. London, June 1.—The Times Tientsin correspondent states that a revolution has

THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN HUNGARY. Vienna, June 1 .- The Emperor Francis oseph having refused to promise to create life peers to carry through the Civil Marricoated young fellows riding off to ()e signal me. Hungarian cabinet has re-

DISASTROUS PLOODS IN ASSAM. Calcutta, May 30 .-- A telegram from landowners, who cannot, therefore, make Silchar reports disastrous floods in North big allowances to their sons, and to the fact Cachar. The Jetings has overflowed the that the smaller schools send up a great whole valley through which it runs. Its many of their boys, who are naturally much rise was so sudden that many garden and poorer than the men of old were. All these railway coolies were drowned. Forty things work a slow change not only in the bodies were found in an out factory of personnel of our students, but in their very Jetinga Valley Tea Company, and twelve character and habit of life. To many of bodies at Narainchirra. Hundreds of these young fellows the getting of a good natives sought refuge on the roofs of the degree is a matter of life and death. They houses but were swept; away, houses and all. An immense quantity of manufactured ing. Work, not ease and comfort, is the tea has been ruined. The loss in cattle rule of the day with them. The whole and live stock, rice and paddy, is enormous. Thousands of coolies and the villagers have lost everything. It is the most severe flood that has occurred for many years.

THE VACHT 'VALKYRIE.' London, May 18 .- The reported founderis that whereas young fellows going in for ing of the yacht Valkyrie I. off the coast of

> THE AMERICAN TARIPP BILL London, May 18.—The United States Senate has appointed a committee to inquire into circumstances of alleged bribery in connection with the Tariff Bill

A NEW P. AND O. STEAMER. London, May 19.—The new steamship Caledonia, built for the P. and O. Com-And is university life generally, is the pany, has been successfully launched at

-SHAW -- SAVILL, AND ILBION COMPANY, London, May 17.-The report of the

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don't know a book more certain to eva. tions. Bye-laws were prepared with a view porate away from posterity than that, ex. to carry out the recommendations of that Here and now the man must rise. cept it be supported by his other works. Committee, and as soon as notices were. Who shall be to us as eyes Parts may perhaps be found two hundred sizonlated that these bye-laws were to be | And by banning 'dens' and 'sties' years hence and translated into Erse by enterced-and these byo-laws were simply in secondance with then existing OrdinancesCONJURING.

Books on conjuring probably do not teach many people how to conjure, because fatal to man. Yet this snake is never affected by printed descriptions of delicate movements the injection of its own poison into its own blood, are so difficult to follow. The most elaborate descriptions of how to tic a simple * jam knot in a casting line are of less Weir Mitchell, an expert on snake poison, says value than a practical example. We can I have over and over tried this experiment, but searcely hope, therefore, that 'Profes- in no case have I seen death result. Why should sor Hoffmann's Drawing-room Conjuring' this be?' (Routledge) will enable young persons to Dr. Mitchell further says: 'The many noxious like those recorded in Exedus. Yet it is probable that to be 'masters of magic and 'it accumulates.' probable that to be 'masters of magic and | spella was common enough in Egypt, as in kidney disease, an eminent London physician spella was common enough in Egypt, as in kidney disease, an eminent London physician 65.—Blackhead, F., Residence. most Oriental and even savage countries. says: Thus man is poisoned by the products 13.—Bay View Hotel. putation in his way, which they have long now lot us cite a passage from a man's experience as related by himself. The time extends—18.—Butterfield & Swire, Shipping Office. ample. In the open air the conjurer throws over a period from March, 1888, to May, 1889, 36. up a tope, which fixes. A man climbs it more than a year. He says: 'My head used to 36A.— Do. and goes out of eight. Another follows him whirl around, and I had frequent bouts of faint. 39.— Do. with a knife, cute him up, and throws down ness and giddiness; and at times I used to full his limbs. These are put under a cloth, down, no matter where I was. This would occur 42.—Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and the dismembered man walks up quite well, from outside the circle. The Indian well, from outside the circle. The Indian and weaker and lost a deal of sleep. I left worse 22.—'China Mail' Office. nowspapers, every now and then, contain tired in the morning than when I went to bed. 71.—China Sugar Refinery, Town Office. accounts of this trick, which, unluckily, do After a while I became nervous, and my legs not stand the test of cross-examination. | trembled and shook under me to such a degree | 72. - Do. Perhaps the oldest account of the per- that I feared to walk out. I had great pain in 87.—Compradore, Douglas Lapraik & Co., formance is given by Ibn Batuta, an Arab my kidneys, and the secretion which voided from traveller of the thirteenth century. He them was thick and yellow as the yell of an egg. saw the trick done, and it made him feel Month after month passed and I failed more and | 75. Compradore, Lauts, Wegner & Co. very unwell. On the other hand he men- more, and could hardly crawl about. tions that a countryman of his own, also | 'I had a doctor attending mo, but his medicines present, said that there had been neither did not benefit me. He said my liver and kidneys 12 .- 'Daily Press' Office. coming up not going down; it was all were in a bad way, and that he never saw secre- 67.—Dairy Farm, Pok Foo Lum. hoeus-pocus. It is not clear whether this tions passed in such a state. After treating me 85.—Dairy Farm Co., Wyndham Street. hocus-pocus.' It is not clear whether this six months, he told me that medicine could do no 41.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co. astute Arab saw nothing, or whether he more for me and advised me to go to a hospital. 60. David, S. J. & Co. merely inferred that his eyes had been I went to the Peterborough Hospital, but got deceived. Perhaps there is no other de- worse while there. The hospital doctors refused scription so genuine and anthentic as that of to tell me what ailed me. Having spont two Ibn Batuta. He also saw cups and other months there, I got anxious and neturned to my objects move untouched, at the court of the home, utterly disheartened. I continued to send plained afterwards of sickness and headache. | three months longer. I was now so emaciated This trick of flying cups was in the reper- that my friends who came to see me said I would 47.—Gas Company, Ld., West Point. toire of D. D. Home, and it was also ex- never get well. hibited about 1540 at the court of a Cacique of Peru, where the Christians attributed it to devils.

is a difficult question. A hypnotised patient may perhaps believe that he sees what he is a crowd? It was Hearne, we think, in the did not swallow it; but, as far as the St. Mary's, Hunts, February 18th, 1892. evidence of my senses went, he did.' The No brief comment can do justice to this remarktraveller was told that, the week before, able case. What the public needs to know and the conjurer had swallowed a cradle! These to remember is this: Mr. Welfaro's whole system really deceived. A.story goes round the world every now and then of an officer who for these tales; they break down on ex. with the disease | and doctors seem not to underamination. The best known case of a col- stand it. lective hallucination is given by that famous pedlar, Patrick Walker, who wrote the lives of Peden, Cameron, and other saints of the Covenant. Patrick was present when a multitude of people saw a battle in the clouds, with awards and bonnets dropping to the ground. They described the fashions of the swords, some basket-bilted, some rapiers, and so forth. A gentleman who came to sooff remained to gaze, and loudly exclaimed that the phenomena were undeniable. Meanwhile Patrick Walker, though as superstitions as any other belated Cameronian, saw-nothing at all! The crowd who saw must have been victims of self-suggestion. Perhaps no other collective hallacination is so well attested, Patrick having every desire to believe. But here there was no conjurer present, or no man recognised in that capacity. It is curious that science has not yet discovered how these tricks are managed, though there are some tricks which Hindu magiciaus will sell, tricks of sleight-of-hand, like the Mango Tree trick, at least as generally practised. Of course the lookers on report, not what they see, but what they are persuaded to believe they

see, a very different matter. Professor Hoffmann's French authority contains same spiritualistic tricks, but as the professor says, they 'have not the remotest resemblance to the stock manifestations of the "spirit" mediams. The moving coin is made to move by jerking a thread which can only be done a some distance from the spectators. The French original explains 'table-turning by the assertion that somebody pushes on purpose, the rest follow, and that is all Most people who try single-handed with a light table will find that the pushing may be done conscientiously, the experimenter being unable to detect the impulse given by his own muscles. In 1853, when these things were fashionable, Count Agénor de Gasparen tried several curious experiments. Half-a-dozen people sitting round a threelegged table, the number of times that the table was to lift its leg and hit the floor was communicated, in writing, to the person who sat in front of the leg which was to rise. He, of course, could not mechanically raise that leg while his hands were above the table, and the others were not in the secret. Nevertheless, the leg behaved as required. Unless the person in the secret had a code for communicating by signals to the others, or had shoemaker's wax on his fingers, this movement was not easy to explain mechanically. Again, feats were performed which, according to the Count, the company could not do by concions exertion of all their strength. Finally, the table was dusted all over with flour, so that, if touched, the finger marks would be visible. The company held their hands above it, without contact, yet it rose in the air, and rotated. The Count, who disbelieved in 'spirits,' published a book and letters on these movements, but was not listened to by men of science. Unless. like Patrick Walker's crowd, they all thought they saw what they did not see, the facts are difficult to explain. There was no one present, like the worthy pedlar, who failed to see what the others saw. These are things beyond the drawing-room conjuring of Professor Hoffmann, who refers students to his notes on the translation of Houdin's 'Secrets of Stage Conjuring.' - The common spiritualistic secret, among Australian blacks and ancient Greeks, as now, is to do everything in the dark, but that is not precisely satisfactory to the inquiring mind. The Red Indian trick of rubbing a live squirrel out of a dried squirrel skin is not given here, but the Professor offers a similar-trick with a half-crown. The art of rapping with the toe joints probably cannot be taught. The conjurer is born, not made. There is a good Hindu trick with a rupee. The spectator holds his own rupee in his fist, with knuckles upwards. The conjurer taps the knuckles with his hand something stirs in the spectator's hand, he opens it, and out falls no rupee, but a scorpion. Can Professor Hoffmann tell us how this is

done? Daily News.

SNAKE POISON AND HUMAN POISON. The bite of the rattlesnake is almost always neither when enraged it bites itself nor when its venom is injected by artificial means to test the question. Speaking on the latter point Dr. S.

compete with Jannes and Jambres. In spite compounds man carries in his liver and gastric 10.—Aberdeen Paper Mills Office. of the great part which those magicians glands (the stomach) are fatal if they enter the 101. -- Aberdeen Paper Mills. play in the Bible, Egyptian popyri have not blood in any large amount. There is scarcely an | 24, -Anderson, Capt., G. C. Praya Central, yet, we believe, thrown much light upon organ in man's body which is not a possible 25,—Aberdeen Dock. the Egyptian Besses and Katerfeltos, nor source of poison to him. Small doses are con- 26,—Alice Memorial Hospital. does Egyptian history say much about feats stantly passing into and out of his blood. The 40.—Anderson, G. C., Capt., East Point.

Alluding to death by rhoumatism, gout, and

two or three times a day. For three weeks I was 3. - Cantlie, Dr J., Peak Hospital. confined to my bed. I grew gradually weaker | 15, -Central Police Station.

King of Delhi, and, on both occasions, com. to the hospital for medicines, which I took for 74.—Fletcher & Co., Queen's Road.

'In this condition I continued until May, 1889, 31.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. when one day an umbrella vendor called at my | 44, -- Government House. bouse, and, seeing how ill I was, said his wife had 80. - Government Civil Hospital. been cared of a serious illness by Mother Seigel's How far it is possible thus to deceive the Carative Syrup. He speke so earnestly of it that eyes, and cast a glamour over the observers, is a difficult question. A hypnotised patient of ten days I felt in better spirits; my food 27.—Holliday, Wise & Co. agreed with me, and from that time I gained 28.—Holliday, C. J., Residence. strength daily. Persevering with it, I was soon 11. - Hongkong Club. told to see, but how can apy one hypnotise able to return to my work as healthy and strong as ever. Since then I have been in the jest of last century, on the Copper Mine River, health. You are at liberty to publish the above, 9,-Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corwho saw a red man swallow a buge board of facts, and I will gladly reply to any inquiries. wood. 'Of course,' he says, 'I know he Yours truly (Signed), READ WELFARE, Ramsey,

feats are not like the merely mechanical was poisoned by the products of a torpid and intrick of swallowing a sword—the eye is active digestion. These had entered his blood, as Dr. Mitchell describes. The nervous system was disordered and half paralysed; hence the faintness and falling fits. Rattlesnake poisonkills by 77.—Do. do. Praya Central. climbed into a tree while a Hindu conjurer paralysing the nerves which actuate the langs; it | 82.--Do. do. Bonham Strand. was performing, and who saw that nothing | kills by suffocation. Haman poison, arising from | 454. —Temporary Hospital, West Point. really occurred. This, and the other tale indigestion and dyspepsia, always operates in the 564. -Tung Wah Hospital. about photographing a conjurer, when the same direction, causing asthma in its worst forms. 68.—Humphreys, J. D. & Son. pegative showed nothing but the conjurer It then attacks the heart and kidneys, causing the 37 .- Do. do., empty-handed, would of course confirm the state of things Mr. Welfare mentions. Nothing doctrine of a hypnotic fraud on the spect- more noxious, or, in the end, surely fatal exists ators. But, unluckily, there is no evidence in any poisonous reptile. And yet people trifle

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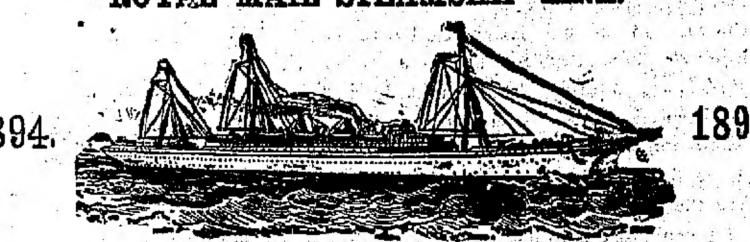
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